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Sun Spots

Tee-Off for Kids is Sept. 25

West County Mental Health Clinic and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office will host their annual "Steve Haller Memorial Tee-Off for Kids" golf tournament on Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course.

Proceeds from the tournament benefit the children's programs at the clinic and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office. Expires Post #611.

The committee is asking for support in the form of tee and cart sponsorships. The tournament is a 4-person scramble format. A lucky draw will win a new car courtesy of Steve Moore of Belle Glade by taking a hole in one. Daily prizes include cash and prizes, golf equipment and free rounds of golf. There will also be a raffle.

For more information contact Steve Moore at 992-1888 or the committee at 996-1776. The tee-off is at 9:30 a.m. at the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course. For the tournament call the golf course at 996-0605.

Air quality meeting

The Chamber of Commerce is invited to a West County and Air Quality meeting sponsored by the West County Area Environmental Justice Initiative on Friday, Sept. 9 at 7 a.m. at the Belle Glade Community Center in Room 124.

Representatives from South Bay, Belle Glade, Pahokee and the Palm Beach County Health Department will be on hand to answer questions and address concerns.

Chamber Awards Banquet Oct. 25

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet will be held Monday, Oct. 25.

During the event, the Chamber will announce the Citizens of the Year, Agribusiness Person of the Year, Community Pride, Police and Firefighter of the Year.

For ticket information call the Chamber at 996-3745.

Public hearing

The City of Belle Glade will be holding a public hearing on the Fiscal Year 1999-2000 proposed millage and tentative budget on Thursday, Sept. 9 in the commission chambers at 5 p.m.

Citizens are invited to attend.

Lakeview
 September 1999

Belle Glade banking industry ready for Y2K

By Debra Miller
Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Bank of Belle Glade and First Community Bank of Palm Beach County met with over 100 people who attended the special Y2K Community Meeting held at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, Sept. 2.

Stephen Priolozy, Executive Vice President of the Bank of

Belle Glade, Dale Morris, president of the First Community Bank of Palm Beach County and special guest speaker Jimmy Loyless, Regional Director for the Division of Compliance and Consumer Affairs of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) in Atlanta,

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South Bay prison officials apologize to City of South Bay

By Debra Miller
Staff Reporter

City Commissioner Esther Berry received a formal apology from CEO and Vice Chairman of Wackenhut Corrections, Dr. George Zaley, for not informing the City of South Bay regarding the

sexual predators being brought to the South Bay Correctional Facility.

During the Tuesday night commission meeting representatives from the facility told the commission they were sorry they had to hear about

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Belle Glade city election is Tuesday - Voters will decide who will fill three commission seats

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Registered voters in the City of Belle Glade will go to the polling site at the Belle Glade Fire Department Tuesday, Sept. 14 and choose three people to represent them in city government.

Seven candidates are vying for the three open seats on the commission. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

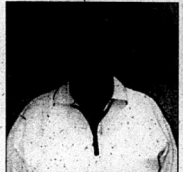
Following is a short biographical sketch on each of the candidates, who are listed in alphabetical order.

Betty Boyer



Running for Seat D
Lived in the Glades all her life. Moved to Belle Glade from South Bay four years ago.
Ran unsuccessfully for city commission in South Bay six years ago.
Co-owns Plant and Grow

Daniel S. Bythwood



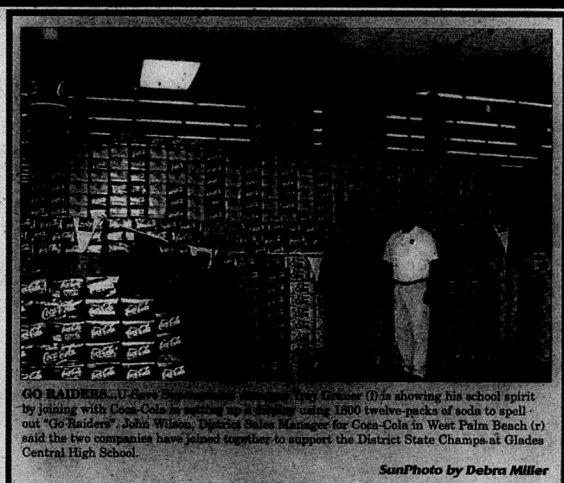
Running for Seat E
Former city commissioner from 1983-1987 and again from 1990 to 1998.
Retired school administrator and former Belle Glade Police Officer.
Feels his experience in city government will be an asset.

Don Garrett

Running for Seat D
Owns Belle Glade Produce Sales, Inc. Lived in the Glades 35 years.
First time running for political office. Campaigning on promise to donate commission salary to

Nursery and Tree Farm in Belle Glade with her husband.

Would like to see a community center for youth and more activities for the elderly.



GO RAIDERS - U.S. Navy Sgt. (left) and Army Capt. (right) are showing their school spirit by joining with Coca-Cola in setting up a display using 1800 twelve-packs of soda to spell out "GO RAIDERS". John Wilson, District Sales Manager for Coca-Cola in West Palm Beach (r) said the two companies have joined together to support the District State Champs at Glades Central High School.

SunPhoto by Debra Miller

activities.

D. Bill Mathis



Running for Seat C
Belle Glade native. Project Coordinator for the Glades Area Environmental Justice Initiative.

Running for Seat E
Seeking second term on Belle Glade City Commission. Currently the city's mayor.
Former Belle Glade Police Chief and former city manager. Wants to see a youth center established and continued beautification projects for the town.

J. Stephen Weeks

Running for Seat C
Belle Glade native. Running for his sixth consecutive term. City's mayor from 1994-1998. President of Seminole Supply Company, Inc. in Belle Glade.
Wants to continue working with Economic Development Board in developing the Belle



Steve Wilson
Glades Business Park. Says city needs more jobs and more activities for youth.



Running for Seat D
Belle Glade native. First time running for political office. Correctional Probation Supervisor at the South Bay Correctional Facility.
Wants to help clean up the city and would like to see the city establish a community center.

the Lighthouse Cafe, an organization that feeds and clothes the needy in the Glades.

Cynthia Laramore



Wants to see better housing in Belle Glade and more youth

Alzheimer's Disease - A slow death of the mind

Second in a series

By Twila Valentine

(This is the second in a series on Alzheimer's Disease and also the millions of caregivers who are today taking care of the 4 million currently afflicted with the disease.)

What is Alzheimer's Disease?

Alzheimer's is a slow, progressive disease of the brain. It causes the brain to gradually degenerate. It has been called "death of the mind." It begins by causing the patient to have trouble remembering, thinking, and using language.

Later, it causes the person to lose control of other behaviors. Finally, the person loses all physical and mental abilities and cannot care for himself at all. Victims of Alzheimer's Disease can live from three to 20 years.

Most people with Alzheimer's are over 65. The risk increases as people get

older. For example, while only about 3 percent of men and women, aged 65-74 have the disease, it afflicts almost half of those over 85. It's not a normal part of aging. It is not a mental illness. It's a true medical condition. This disease will become more common as people live longer, unless science can find a cure or a way to prevent it.

Much research is going on, but no clear-cut cause of the disease has yet been found. We do know some things that do not cause it. Alzheimer's is not caused by hardening of the arteries or lack of oxygen to the brain. It is not caused by alcoholism or malnutrition.

Since ancient times, it has been clear that some people lose mental sharpness (cognitive function) as they age. For many years, Alzheimer's was not recognized as a separate disease, and in fact was lumped together with a number of afflictions labeled "Senility."

But it was not until 1906 that Alzheimer's disease was discovered. That year, a German neurologist, Alois Alzheimer (1864-1915), chanced to perform a neurological autopsy on the brain of a 56-year-old woman Auguste D., of Frankfurt, who had died after several years of progressive mental deterioration marked by increasing confusion and memory loss. Taking advantage of a then-new staining technique, he noticed an odd disorganization of the nerve cells in her cerebral cortex, the part of the brain responsible for reasoning and memory. The cells were bunched up like a rope tied in knots. He termed the strange nerve bundles neurofibrillary tangles. He also noted an unexpected accumulation of cellular debris around the affected nerves, which he termed senile plaques. In a medical journal article published in 1907, Alzheimer

speculated that the nerve tangles and plaques were responsible for the woman's dementia.

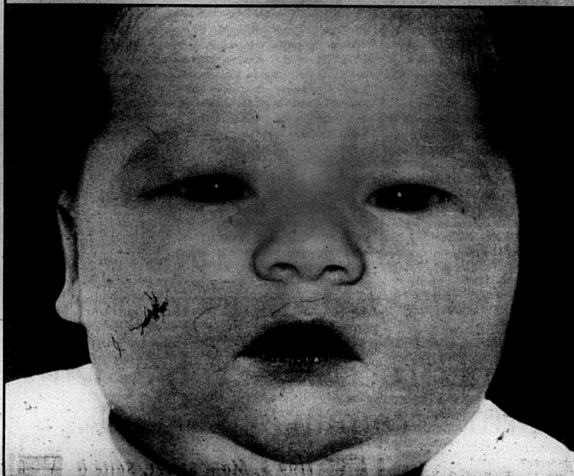
A few years later, as more autopsies of severely demented individuals showed the same cerebral abnormalities, one of the foremost German psychiatrists of that era, Emil Kraepelin (1856-1926) suggested naming the disease in honor of his countryman, Alzheimer.

Alzheimer's disease is a complicated and still mysterious condition. With the recent isolation of a gene, scientists now feel that genetic factors may play a role, since the disease tends to run in some families. Researchers are also studying immune system changes; changes in levels of hormones, brain enzymes and cell chemistry; toxins in the environment; and infectious agents as possible causes. Some research

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Wild game may be health conscious alternative



Katrina Elken
Contributing
Editor

According to "Cooking Healthy with Wild Game," by Robert Rinker, most wild game is naturally low in fat and contains none of the drugs, such as antibiotics and hormones, which are fed to domestic animals.

You might want your favorite

hunter to read this book first. According to Mr. Rinker, most of the problems which cause spoilage and a "gamey" flavor have to do with improper field preparation of game.

Fresh meat can spoil easily, the writer explains. "It is vital that the meat be quickly prepared and cooled while still in the field. Bacteria must not be permitted to develop and increase," he states.

Mr. Rinker also advises soaking the meat in a brine solution before freezing or marinating to improve flavor.

The caliber of the gun and skill of the hunter can also affect the meat, he writes.

"What is needed, but is not always possible, is a good clean kill with a heart or lung shot."

A game animal that has been chased or frightened will have a large dose of adrenaline pumped through its body, he points out. A frightened animal's glucose level will drop and the breakdown of glycogen will increase the lactic acid formed in its muscles. This combines to toughen the meat.

Mr. Rinker also points out that it is important to cool the meat quickly and keep it cool. For this reason, the heat of an automobile engine makes the hood of a car a terrible place to tie down a big animal for transportation.

The trunk or a pick-up bed is much better, he states.

Once the game is killed, it is important to get it home as soon as possible so the meat can be properly processed, he continues.

The book offers, healthy recipes for venison, bear, rabbit, squirrel, raccoon, opossum, quail, goose, grouse, ducks, frogs, pheasant and turtles. There's also a chapter on cooking fresh fish.

Mr. Rinker points out that you can't take recipe developed for beef and simply substitute venison because the meats are too different.

To get the best flavors when cooking with wild game, you should use recipes that were developed for this meat. He offers plenty of healthy recipes for a wide variety of meats and fish.

Since Lake Okeechobee is renowned for Speckled Perch, I'll pass along his recipe for Perch with Wine.

Speckled Perch with Wine

Ingredients:
4 large perch, or more if small, cleaned
flour
5 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons white wine

1 cup milk

Dill
Dust the fish with flour. Put two tablespoons of oil in a skillet and brown the fish lightly in the oil on both sides.

Add the wine to the skillet and continue to cook slowly for another ten minutes. Then remove the fish to a platter and keep it warm.

Add to the skillet, three tablespoons of oil, two tablespoons of flour and the milk. Stir white hot until smooth and thick. Additional seasoning can be added if desired.

Pour sauce on the fish and add a few sprigs of dill for a nice garnish.

ER Chronicles: Hopefully, the man's last drink?



Arlen R. Stauffer, M.D., shoes for quite some time jumped up and slapped Phil in the face. This air was thick.

Phil had been an emergency nurse for 12 years, so he had taken care of plenty of alcoholics during shifts in the ER. Nothing here surprised him anymore.

"I guess that whiskey must have drained your sense of smell."

Vic groaned but didn't speak. With bloodshot eyes set between a deep-furrowed brow and a seven-day growth of beard, he peered up at Phil, a clean-shaven man in clean blue surgical scrubs. Vic's hair was matted, and several blades of grass were embedded within the tangles above his right ear.

He had been dropped off at the ER by some "friends," and had reportedly been lying out behind his barn. No one was sure how long he had been there.

Vic's chin quivered off and on, but both hands and arms maintained a steady tremor, the tell-tale shake of alcohol withdrawal.

Phil knew what had to be done. He started by stripping off all of the filthy clothes. Since Vic's vital signs were reasonably stable, there was time to clean him up before proceeding. A five-minute bed bath with soap would do wonders in this situation.

As Phil worked his way down the chest and onto Vic's abdomen, he managed to get Vic to talk a bit.

"So, when did you have your last drink, Vic?"

"Couple days ago."

"How much were you drinking before that?"

"Bout a pint."

Phil had finished the bath, and now was starting an intravenous line in Vic's right arm. With the plastic catheter in an arm vein, he withdrew four tubes of blood for testing in the lab.

Seeing the physician walk in, Phil grinned.

"Hey, Doc, you've missed all the fun."

Dr. Tammy Cortez nodded. "Thanks for helping him up, Phil."

Then, she turned her attention to Vic. She asked the same questions about his usual drinking habits, but then pursued other areas.

"Vic, have you ever had any heart problems? No? How about diabetes or high blood pressure?"

Vic shook his shaky head. "Have you had this kind of reaction when you stopped drinking before?"

Vic frowned and nodded.

Cortez probed all over Vic's body. She looked for any signs of injury, and for any hidden infections; alcoholics are notorious for having problems that are not readily apparent.

"We're going to try to get you feeling better, Vic."

"OK, Doc." As best he could, Vic tried to muster up a look of appreciation.

Turning to Phil, Cortez rattled off the orders that he expected.

"Let's run in a couple liters of IV fluid with multi-vitamins in the first bag, and give some thiamine and Librium IV." She turned to leave the room. "I'll order the lab work to see just how many things have been affected."

With some medication on board, the shaky hands were a little more calm. Vic felt real weak and tired. He tried to relax.

Since the rest of the ER was fairly quiet this evening, Phil decided to spend some time with Vic.

"So, Vic, how old are you now?"

"Um, 47...I mean 48."

"Do you work?"

"Used to." Vic displayed about half a scowl.

Phil was curious. "What'd you do?"

"I managed Saunderson's Department Store," he said with a hint of pride in his voice, "Till 92. I lost it then."

"Oh." Phil understood what Vic meant by the words "lost it."

"Got any family, Vic?"

"Lost 'em last year. Daughter won't talk to me since..." His voice cracked and trailed off.

Phil allowed some silence for a couple minutes, then he continued.

"Ever been through a treat-

ment program, Vic?"

"Once in '92, then once last year." He seemed almost nostalgic. Then, with a serious tone, he added, "I was sober for nine months then. Went to AA every day. My daughter..." Again his voice failed him.

"You've lost a lot." Phil stated the obvious, but did it to see what kind of response he would get.

"Everything." A tear broke from Vic's right eye.

"OK, Vic. Now we have somewhere to start from. The bottom. There's only one way to go, from here."

Phil shook his head and blinked his bloodshot eyes slowly, indicating his lack of enthusiasm toward Phil's implied optimism.

"At that moment, Cortez returned."

"Vic, several things in your body are being affected by the alcohol. I'm going to get you admitted to our detox unit. In a couple days, they may try to get you into the treatment program again."

Vic looked up at Cortez, but did not speak. In the midst of a life overflowing with failures, he was not too confident of his chances here.

"OK, Vic?" Cortez turned and walked out.

"Look, partner, we'll get you through this. It's one day at a time," Phil said as he replaced the empty IV bag with a fresh one. "One day at a time."

Vic's face started up toward Phil, who was working the IV tubing into the new bag of fluid. He noticed a smile on this

nurse's face.

Phil glanced down. "I've been there, Vic. I've been there."

Alcoholism is quite common. In the USA, the lifetime risk for alcoholism is 10 percent for men and about five percent for women.

Alcohol abuse is a term used to indicate a psychological dependence on alcohol; the victim has a need for alcohol for adequate functioning, and continues drinking despite social or occupational problems caused by the alcohol.

Alcohol dependence includes similar impairment, but also involves evidence of requiring increasing amounts of alcohol to sustain the level of functioning, and includes physical signs of withdrawal when less alcohol is consumed.

Alcoholism is a multi-factorial disorder: both biologic and genetic factors interact to cause the problem. Virtually every organ system can be affected by alcohol, including the brain, heart, liver, skin, blood, and pancreas.

The cost of alcoholism in America - from broken relationships to huge hospitalization

and medical costs, from fights and rapes to traumatic car accidents and deaths - is absolutely enormous.

Alcoholics who complete a treatment program have a 60

percent chance of staying sober for a year or more.

Dr. Stauffer, an emergency physician in New Smyrna Beach, is a member of the Florida College of Emergency Physicians.

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Poor and black doesn't equal stupid

"I am writing concerning the lack of control in the classrooms. I have visited one of the schools on numerous occasions and have found it to be absolutely chaotic. The students never sit and never stop talking. How can a student be expected to learn and thrive in that type of environment? The standard line is, 'I know we have some discipline problems.'"

I believe the real problem is that these children are looked at as being incapable of being taught and since they probably won't even leave the Glades, they only need minimal skills. So many times we out west are considered incapable of doing anything other than "field work" or "drug dealing." I am appalled by this attitude. However, I do recognize that if we don't stand up for our children and tell the powers that be what we expect and want, "they" can pretty much do what they want.

We are a part of one of the wealthiest counties in the nation. Does geography determine brain activity? Are Wellington and Palm Beach children better than ours? Are their chances of having a brain capable of producing the cure to AIDS or cancer better than ours? Are they more capable of ending war, famine and disease? The answer to all of these questions is an indisputable "NO." Our children are just as capable regardless of race or social economic background. It is time America realizes poor and black doesn't equal stupid. It is our responsibility as parents and community leaders to make sure our children have the resources needed to excel and be the very best, not just "maintain productive employment." They deserve a fair shot.

I am well aware that the education of a student is both the school's and parent's responsibility. However, the Palm Beach Public School system is falling down on their end. I am not sure where the problem stems from or to whom I should address my concerns. Are the teachers not being paid enough? Are the unconcerned parents making it hard on the rest of us?

What I have seen in the Palm Beach County School system is a weak effort to make sure the children "get by."

I do not like or condone this nonchalant attitude. Children will do what you expect of them and from what I see not much is expected of them. Not only does it take a whole village to raise a child, it also takes a whole school to educate a child. I believe if a child mispronounces a word, uses incorrect grammar, or bad manners that child should be corrected.



rected by any teacher within earshot. The teachers seem to have the attitude of "That's not what I teach. It's not my business." Parents, I ask that if you feel this way, please speak out to your local school board, teachers and administration. Take an active roll in your child's education. Don't just settle for a decent education, demand the best education for your child and our future."

G. Eugenia Jones, Area 4 Executive Director, responds: "Thank you to The Sun newspaper for allowing our principals and the Area 4 office to respond. I wholeheartedly support and echo the author's plea for active parent involvement and setting high expectations for student achievement."

EVERY child deserves to have the very best learning, and it is up to schools, parents and community to deliver it. We realize that good teaching must reach every child if they are to succeed in a world of determined and well-educated competitors. Our mission is clear. In our Glades community schools, and throughout Palm Beach County, we are committed to ensuring that all students graduate with the knowledge, skills and ethics required for responsible citizenship and a productive life. We cannot do it alone. We welcome and invite your support."

Remember Belle Glade candidate's past performance

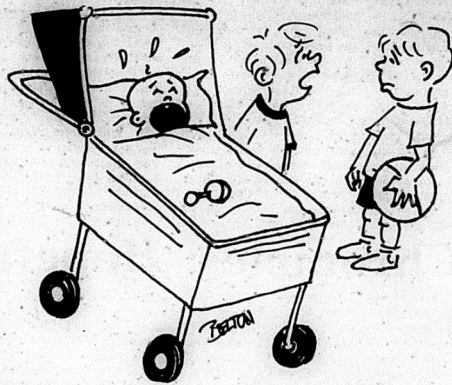
"Current city commission candidate Cynthia Laramore is the same person who led the charge to defeat the original Glades Central location near Glades Correctional Institution. The school board now has a location they can do nothing with to date."

The new location for Glades Central and Pioneer Park is adjacent to three low income housing areas. The schools are fenced, but have experienced nothing but vandalism and thievery in the new location. The inmates at Glades Correctional are the ones behind the fences and have never created a problem for the community at large.

The City of Belle Glade needs and deserves better representation than Ms. Laramore has displayed."

Candidate Cynthia Laramore responds: "The writer of this article brings up many points worth considering. But first, I must applaud our work, as a community, to have Glades Central Community High School relocated away from Glades Correctional Institution. The meetings and

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"MOM SAYS, HE WAS SENT FROM HEAVEN, BUT HE HAS SURE MADE THIS PLACE #001!"

Mosquitoes have discriminating tastes, UF researches find

If you think mosquitoes like you better than they like other people, you're probably right, say University of Florida researchers.

In a study to determine whether the tiny vampires choose their victims or feed indiscriminately, UF entomologist Jerry Butler and research assistant Karen McKenzie found that mosquitoes do, indeed, choose.

"Undoubtedly, mosquitoes have preferences," Butler said. "People do differ, and in any group of 10, one person will be fed on more than others."

Mosquitoes have evolved and survived - even thrived, Butler points out - because of their ability to choose the best hosts for their blood meals, which they need to lay eggs. They find their hosts, initially, through a

keen sense of smell.

All people have to do to attract mosquitoes from even 40 miles away is breathe. As they exhale, their carbon dioxide and other odors mix to produce a plume that travels through the airstream. The plume acts like a dinner bell to mosquitoes, letting them know a warm-blooded meal is within range.

They fly up the plume in zigzag fashion until they arrive, for example, at a backyard cookout. Then they localize on eddies of other odors in the airstream and then, within yards of a person, they use vision and heat sensing to make a selection.

"Mosquitoes use odor to sort attractive people from the unattractive people to find those who are most tasty,"

Butler said. "They are looking for the highest rates of human attractants."

What are those attractants? That's the next challenge for Butler and McKenzie. Already they know that natural excretions through the skin and skin care products affect mosquitoes' appetite.

Take perspiration. By itself, it appears to be neutral, but as it ages bacteria begins developing and that makes perspiration into a very strong attractant, Butler said. Bathing helps, but some after-bath products don't.

"The things you put on your skin to soften it and make you beautiful can be very strong attractants," Butler said. "Many of the ingredients in

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Guest Editorial

"Grandparents Day: A Legacy of Love"

By Robert O. Naegele, Jr. and Ellis Naegele

We can always find at least six reasons to smile: Jack, Sara, Betsy, Michael, Lilly and Mary. They are our grandchildren. From ages 7 years to 3 months, they have blessed our lives and drawn out a deep and powerful love. Their little fingers grab our hands, and we feel it in our hearts. Their bright eyes look into our faces, and we are charmed by their innocence. Their sweet voices call us "Pop-Pop and Ah-tah," and we are lovingly reminded of the serious responsibilities that accompany these simple joys - especially in today's society. It's something to remember not just on Grandparents Day, (Sept. 12) but every day.

Families in America have never been more fragmented and transient. And as a result, grandparents have increasingly become the bedrock of many homes. Grandmothers and grandfathers, the fastest growing population segment in the United States, are giving primary parenting care to more than one million children.

Those who don't provide full-time care should still nurture their grandchildren by providing spiritual roots, a sense of history, and family stability. Many people think that good grandparenting comes naturally, and much of it does. But like with any new role, there are things to learn. For us, grandparenting is a conscious decision, and the letters of the word "CHILD" serve as our guide.

"C" is for children. That's right, children, not grandchildren. As adorable as our grandchildren are, we want our son and daughters to know how much we cherish them too. When we give our grandchildren a big hug we also have one to share with their parents, because if it weren't for them, we would have no Jack, Sara, Betsy, Michael, Lilly or Mary to love.

"H" is for help. One of the biggest grandparenting challenges is knowing when to give it and when to withhold it. Too often well-intentioned help is in reality meddling; meddling that undermines our children's authority in their homes. Our rule on advice - we only offer it if solicited.

Some kinds of help are almost always appropri-

ated. Baby-sitting is more than a chance to spend time with our grandchildren; it also allows our children to spend time with their spouses. That enables them to strengthen their marriages, and in turn, build healthy homes for our grandkids.

"I" is for in-laws. In this area, we try to practice what we preach to our grandchildren - sharing. As much as we'd like to have our little ones' full attention, we want to be considerate to their other sets of grandparents. And that approach is really in the best interests of our grandchildren, because the more loving adults they have in their lives, the better.

"L" is for legacy, the heart of grandparenting. Since each of us will leave one, we should decide what we want it to be. As a couple, we want to give our grandchildren a legacy of love - a treasure which can only be obtained with time. Time builds memories. We pray that Jack will remember playing hockey with his Grandpa; that Sara will chuckle when she remembers why Pop-Pop called her "Chicken Fingers," and that Lilly, Michael, Betsy, and Mary will fondly recall sitting on Ah-tah's knee as she held them close and read them stories.

But this will never happen if we only give gifts or make an occasional phone call. Our actions, not our words or even our good intentions, influence children. It is only through our relationship that our grandchildren will learn of our love for each other, for them, and of God's benevolent love for us, all of which have sustained us over the years. Relationships reinforce the importance and value of family.

Finally, "D" is for do. Do love your grandchildren unconditionally. Do love them equally, instead of showing favoritism. Do more listening instead of lecturing. Do your best. Then, chances are that the little children, whose eyes light up each time they see you will one day put that adoration into words, "I love you Pop-Pop. I love you Ah-tah." And with that, you'll have one more reason to smile.

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Students in Mary McMillan's newspaper club at Glades Day School plan to produce their own newspaper this month. They were visited by *The Sun* newspaper Editor Brenda Bunting on Friday, Sept. 3 and learned about their local paper.

Belle Glade Bowl under new ownership

New owners have taken over the Belle Glade Bowl and are planning a grand re-opening on October 2.

Tom and Patty Cole took over the establishment on June 1 and since that time they have been working to fix up the facility.

"When we came here we saw that many things needed done, including roof repairs and the air conditioner needed repairs, too," said Patty Cole. "We have done those things, but our main concern was the pin setters."

The Cols also added extra lighting in the parking lot for security.

Patty said the old pin setters were consistently breaking down. "This is one of the oldest technologies and it is hard to get parts for, so we are replacing this," she said. Veteran bowlers will appreciate this extra effort. "It's a major expense, but we want to do this for our bowlers."

said Patty.

In order to make these repairs, the center will be closed Sept. 12 through Sept. 27, but will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. for pool, arcade games and access to the snack bar.

Tom Cole has many years working in bowling centers, having worked in them since he was a teenager. The Cols came to Belle Glade from Maryland. "We wanted to move south, to a rural area," said Patty. "We're not city people. We came from a small community. So far, we have found everyone here to be very nice."

"We want a family atmosphere and are looking forward to meeting families in the community," said Patty.

The center is located at 3185 South Main Street, Belle Glade. The telephone number is 993-2696.

CRIME STOPPERS



Marquel Brown

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate

Marquel Brown who is wanted for violation of probation on charges of strong arm robbery, burglary of a dwelling, burglary and burglary of a conveyance. He is also wanted for failure to appear on charges of falsely reporting a crime, resisting arrest without violence, driving while license suspended and reckless driving.

Brown is a black male, 5'6" tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is May 1, 1976.

His last known address was 524 S.W. Avenue D, Apartment 2, Belle Glade.

His Social Security number is 261-54-7361 and his last occupation was as an electrician. His warrant was active as of August 31, 1999.

If you know the whereabouts of Marquel Brown or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

SPEAK OUT/From Pg. 4

public hearings are all a testimony to our ability to come together and make good positive changes.

The relocation of Glades Central Community High and the building of Pioneer Park Elementary are community victories - past performances we should proudly remember.

Secondly, the writer of the Speak Out article says that I "led the charge."

Actually, I am honored that you, the community, allowed me to be your spokesperson for such a monumental accomplishment. Because you honored me in that way the school board

Mosquitoes/From Pg. 4

cosmetics can attract mosquitoes. And while a repellent may offset that, most times the cosmetics and creams last longer than the repellents."

Medications, too, can change an attractive person into one who is repellent or vice versa. These include heart and blood pressure medicine and drugs to treat high cholesterol.

McKenzie said this effect firsthand when a researcher volunteer was diagnosed with a brain tumor in the middle of her experiment. Before his tumor was removed, he was repellent. After surgery, however, he became very attractive to mosquitoes.

Such findings have added to the intrigue for Butler and McKenzie. They theorize that mosquitoes, who need cholesterol and B vitamins but can't make them on their own, can sense which host is the richest source of these ingredients.

In their laboratory, Butler and McKenzie are screening materials to determine whether they attract or repel mosquitoes. They built an olfactometer, a machine that measures mosquitoes' preferences for various odors, and connected it to a computer.

Small discs of cattle blood and odorous gel are covered with a membrane to mimic skin, and then mosquitoes are released into the olfactometer. When a mosquito chooses a "host" and feeds, an electrical charge is transmitted to the

computer, which records the feeding. Butler and McKenzie said then analyze the data to determine which substances the mosquitoes found most attractive.

Their research goes beyond relief for barbecue guests. They hope to help people to protect themselves from mosquito-borne diseases.

"If you reduce the feeding rates just a little, you reduce the probability of transmission of diseases greatly," Butler said. "Only one mosquito in a thousand carries disease organisms."

People who think they attract mosquitoes are the ones at largest risk of mosquito-borne disease," Butler said. "They'll have a hundred mosquitoes feed on them when a normally repellent person might have five. It's that kind of ratio."

After mosquitoes choose a host, they look for a landing strip. It's no accident that they often land in hard-to-reach places.

Mosquitoes feed quickly, just eight to 10 seconds, and they're

gone; the length of time they're on a host regulates whether they get squashed.

If you've ever watched a mosquito land on you and noticed it doesn't bite right away, there's a reason for that. Just any old spot won't do.

They search the skin surface with their mouth parts till they find a site that feels or tastes good, then insert their stylet. The stylet moves through the tissue "like an oil-drilling rig" working around objects and turning at angles. When it detects the mother lode - a capillary - it taps right in.

Butler says the study has far-reaching implications for backyard barbecues - and who is on the guest list.

"If you can figure out who, among your friends, is attractive to mosquitoes and be sure to invite that person to all your outdoor gatherings, you might be able to spare your other guests from mosquito bites," Butler said. "In any group, there should be one person who is highly attractive to mosquitoes."

What a price for popularity.

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Arrest Blotters

Editor's note: The police news on this page lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 836 complaints and gave 61 traffic citations the week of August 30 - September 6.

Those arrested included:

August 30 - Nathaniel McGowan, 58, failure to appear on charges of carrying a concealed weapon; Anthony Dunkley, 28, battery on a law enforcement officer; William McClorin, 36, possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

August 31 - Juvenile, 16, grand theft auto, burglary and petty theft.

September 1 - Joe Hanson Singleton, 23, warrant for failure to register sex offender.

September 2 - Bobby Chambers, 34, retail theft; Barry Lee Peterson, 51, possession of cocaine; Bernard Hammond, 20, strong arm robbery, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and petty theft; Freddie Lee McNeal, 34, aggravated battery; Rodney Jerningan, 42, trespassing and resisting arrest without violence.

September 3 - Henry Lee Givens, 25, aggravated battery with a weapon; Veronica Carter, 19, trespass of a conveyance; Juvenile, 17, trespass of a conveyance; Latonya Canty, 19, grand theft auto and violation of probation.

September 4 - Lewis Stewart, 36, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

September 5 - Garnaud Thercius, 47, tampering with a witness and aggravated assault with a firearm; Noel Maldonado, 46, burglary of an occupied dwelling and aggravated stalking; Thomas Hunter, 27, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Sebastian Griffith, 28, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Tavar Jones, 28, opposing and obstructing without violence; Parrish Robertson, 34, retail theft; Jerome Rollins, 36, retail theft; Odessa Sider, 27, domestic battery; Farry Durham, 31, resisting arrest without violence.

PAHOKEE

The Pahokee Police Department made 13 arrests, handled 221 calls and issued 25 traffic citations the week of August 30 - September 6.

Those arrested included:

August 30 - Phillip Holmes, 39, warrant arrest; James Boone, 44, child abuse;

Juvenile, 14, possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of marijuana over 20 grams.

August 31 - Juan Mata, 26, theft of utilities.

September 1 - Robert Earl Coney, 35, trespassing after warning and possession of drug paraphernalia; Cheryl Simmons, 33, warrant for battery; Jerry Robertson, 19, two counts of failure to appear; Earl Warner, 48, petty theft.

September 2 - Isaac Smith, 29, trespassing.

September 3 - No arrests made.

September 4 - Isaac Smith, 29, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of pre-trial release, possession of stolen property and petty theft; James Pryor, Jr, 36, burglary of a structure, felony petty theft and possession of drug paraphernalia; Bobby Dunnaway, 44, trespassing after warning; Geoffery Jones, 23, battery, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a police officer.

September 5 - Ranzi Jammil, 35, beverage violation (sale on Sunday).

SOUTH BAY

The South Bay Police Department made 10 arrests the week of August 29 - September 5. Those arrested included:

August 29 - No arrests made.

August 30 - No arrests made.

August 31 - David Imre, 28, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Juvenile, 13, warrant for violation of probation; Juan Gutierrez, 21, domestic battery; Juvenile, 13, warrant for violation of community control.

September 1 - No arrests made.

September 2 - No arrests made.

September 3 - Erikal Robinson, 22, warrant for failure to appear for arraignment; Sammy Owens, 26, warrant for failure to appear.

September 4 - Neil Drapal, 27, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Kevin Fortier, 22, warrant for failure to appear; Matthew Gooding, 24, possession of marijuana under 20 grams.

September 5 - No arrests made.

September 6 - Anthony Bennett, 29, warrant for failure to appear.

SAMPLE BALLOT

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OFFICIAL BALLOT
CITY OF BELLE GLADE - GENERAL ELECTION
PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA
SEPTEMBER 14, 1999

CITY OF BELLE GLADE	
SEAT C (Vote for One)	CYNTHIA CAMPBELL LARAMORE 22 J. STEPHEN WEEKS 23
SEAT D (Vote for One)	BETTY BOYER 75 DONALD D. GARRETT 76 STEVE R. WILSON 77
SEAT E (Vote for One)	DANIEL S. BYTHWOOD 28 D. BILL MATHIS 30

Voting Instructions

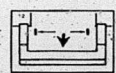
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Using both hands, insert the unfolded ballot card all the way into the votometer. If ballot card is folded, you will not be able to vote.



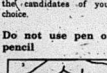
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Be sure the two holes in your ballot card fit down over the two red pins.



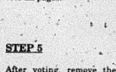
STEP 3

To vote, hold the voting instrument straight up. Punch straight down through the ballot card for the candidate of your choice.



STEP 4

Vote all pages.



STEP 5

After voting, remove the ballot card from the votometer. Then fold the long stub down over the face of the voted ballot for privacy.



Note: If you make a mistake return your ballot card and obtain another.

AFTER VOTING, CHECK YOUR BALLOT CARD TO BE SURE YOUR VOTING SELECTIONS ARE CLEARLY AND CLEANLY PUNCHED AND THERE ARE NO CHIPS LEFT HANGING ON THE BACK OF THE CARD.

Please take your voter registration card or some form of identification bearing your signature to the polling place with you.

The polls are open from
7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

All qualified registered voters are to vote at the Belle Glade Fire Department located at 525 S.W. Second Street. If you are unsure of the polling location, call 996-0100 for further information.

Work to begin on new headquarters for Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

Construction should begin soon on the permanent Everglades Regional Office of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) in West Palm Beach.

The projected completion target date for the \$3.72 million project is August, 2000.

The site is located within the City of West Palm Beach's Loxahatchee Nature Preserve at 8535 Northlake Blvd., approximately one mile west of the intersection of State Road 710 and Northlake, according to Mark Robson, FWC Everglades Regional Director.

The 15,600 square-foot facility will be the FWC's administrative hub for ten counties including: Palm Beach, Broward, Dade, Monroe, St. Lucie, Okeechobee, Martin, Hendry, Collier and Indian River counties—home to more than four million people.

Six-linked administrative pods will house 56 offices, a library, a wet laboratory, reception area, radio dis-

patch center and assorted work and storage areas.

The Florida Department of Management Services (DMS) has been managing the design and construction project for the FWC. Mr. Robson said, Architect and Engineer for the project is Robert G. Currie Partnership, Inc. of Delray Beach. Construction Manager is W.G. Mills, Inc. of Boca Raton. The project also includes the construction of a fenced work site and equipment storage area on city land located nearby.

"We're pleased with the design philosophy emphasizing aesthetic compatibility with the natural surroundings," Mr. Robson said. "The structure will sit atop concrete stilts with offices on the north side overlooking Eagle Lake and those on the south side looking out onto the surrounding woodland. Most of the offices have an outside window and the six office pods are linked by a covered outside boardwalk."

Personnel assigned to the Everglades Regional office

are currently housed in a temporary office building within the Loxahatchee Nature Preserve and two leased offices and work areas in Wellington.

The main office, situated at 551 N. Military Trail since April, 1960, was closed in September 1997 when the staff transferred to the temporary facility on Northlake Blvd.

"Chronic overcrowding and an aging structure sparked a decade long effort to find a new home," said Mr. Robson. "The old building, originally designed for ten employees, had been expanded twice over its 37 year history, but the cramped and deteriorating facility no longer met the agency's expanding responsibilities and staff needs."

The need for a new regional office was dramatically underlined in 1996 when a survey of air quality at the facility by the Department of Labor and Employment Security documented excessive levels of indoor carbon monoxide and carbon diox-

ide. A little more than a year later, the search for a new site resulted in a three-year lease agreement with the City of West Palm Beach to locate a temporary structure within the Loxahatchee Nature Preserve and Water Catchment Area.

Mr. Robson said the arrangement was based on the hope that the Florida State Legislature would soon appropriate sufficient money for the design and construction of a permanent facility on the city's property.

A \$250,000 appropriation for architectural design services was passed by the state legislature during the 1997 session. Another appropriation for \$3,725,315 was passed during the 1998 legislative session. Mr. Robson pointed out that the need for the larger and permanent facility was further underlined when the new Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) was launched on July 1.

The new agency incorporates the now defunct Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) created in 1943 with the Division of Marine Resources, the Marine Research Institute of St. Petersburg, and the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission.

The creation of a single state management agency for Florida's wildlife and fish resources, including saltwater as well as freshwater, was mandated by a statewide referendum passed by 72 percent of the voters in the November, 1998 election.



EVERYONE IS INVITED TO JOIN THE WORD OF LIFE GOSPEL SINGERS - The group will be performing at Miracle Temple on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 7 until 9 p.m. Miracle Temple is located at 104 SW 16th St. (State Rd. 715 across from Flower Bread Store) in Belle Glade.

Stetson University awards degree to Venesha Michelle Syples

Graduate student Venesha Michelle Syples has received a master of education degree during the 116th Spring Commencement at Stetson University in Deland.

In the highlight of the ceremony, Stetson President H. Douglas Lee conferred 363 graduate and undergraduate degrees. U.S. Senator Max Cleland, (D. Ga.), a Stetson

alumnus, was the commencement speaker.

Syples is the daughter of Brenda Clark of Belle Glade and a graduate of Glades Day School.

Florida's first private university, Stetson ranks third among the South's top regional universities in *U.S. News and World Reports* year 2000 special edition, "American's Best

Colleges." A comprehensive university committed to undergraduate teaching, Stetson emphasizes faculty-student research and offers distinctive graduate programs in law, business and education. A Stetson hallmark is the incorporation of values, ethics and social responsibility into the education process.

New Publication helps students receive more scholarship money

For millions of high school seniors the exciting time for applying to colleges is here.

Along with it however, comes the challenge of finding the money to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees and other expenses.

Fortunately, to help students with this burden, over \$80 billion of financial aid will be awarded over this next year and students who take the time now to learn some basic rules of the game will receive more of these, precious dollars.

According to financial aid experts the key is to start looking as early as possible in order to identify which sources can help and then apply early to these sources. Families and students who want to have the advantage should apply the following steps now to increase their chances of receiving financial aid dollars.

First, learn the written and unwritten rules. The

scholarship process is unwieldy and cumbersome but understandable.

Families and students who take the time to learn the rules and tricks of how financial aid is awarded and disbursed, end up receiving more aid.

Identify the resources that you qualify for and understand how, when and where to apply for them.

Students who identify sources for which they qualify early on and then apply to them won't miss out on opportunities when the money is awarded.

Apply early, accurately with the right forms. There is limited money available to give out every year. The earlier a student applies the greater are the chances of receiving your share.

Students who wait may be disappointed to find out that all the funds have already been disbursed.

Likewise, avoid common errors such as not signing

your form which can delay or eliminate you from consideration.

Apply to all of the programs for which you are eligible including federal, state, local, institutional, corporate, associations, foundations, clubs, religious and private sources. There are currently nearly 400,000 sources available to help students.

These scholarships are awarded throughout the year, so it is best to identify them early so you don't miss their deadlines.

Now, to help students increase their chances of receiving more financial aid, a new publication for year 2000 is available that spells out important steps and insider secrets to financial success.

For your copy, send \$2 to cover shipping and handling to NAFA (National Academic Funding Advisory) 188 Summer Street, Dept. B5, Portsmouth, NH, 03801.

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PUBLIC NOTICE 1999 GENERAL CITY ELECTION

TO: ALL REGISTERED VOTERS IN THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA

Waiting time will be reduced if you bring your voter identification card, driver's license, or some form of identification bearing your signature to the polls at the Fire Station, 525 S.W. Second Street, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, on Election Day - Tuesday, September 14, 1999. However, all registered voters will be permitted to vote even if they fail to bring identification.

Only those qualified registered voters living within the corporate limits of the City of Belle Glade may vote in the September 14, 1999 General Election.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE

DEBRA R. BUFF
CITY CLERK/SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS

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A Transformation at Pahokee Middle/Senior High

By Alisha V. Jennings.

There's only one way to accurately describe the 1999-2000 school year here at Pahokee Middle/Senior High School, one stupendous transformation.

A myriad of positive changes and additions have occurred. All from new faculty to new attitudes overflowing with optimism, we as a scholastic unit, definitely have reason to rejoice.

To begin, the students considered the leaders of the school (the Class of 2000) has formed the Senior Executive Board. The SEB is a group of students that meet regularly with the principal to discuss school issues.

Besides the SEB, the students and faculty alike look forward to having a voice in other ways. One such method is by showing school pride through Pep Rallies.

Within these first weeks, each grade was oriented to the expectations of the administrators. In addition, we have had a visiting teacher from Mexico as a part

of a teacher exchange. We truly are making a name (a positive one) for ourselves!!!

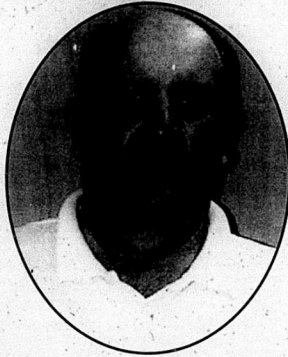
New courses have also been implemented to prepare students to do well on standardized testing in the meantime, we look forward to our APROTC's annual excursion to Space Camp in Titusville and the first meeting of the year for the ever popular Women's Forum.

While everything is gradually falling into place, the past two and a half weeks have been tranquil. The students are making those necessary changes to their schedules if they are not to sheer perfection. Whereas the instructors are preparing curricula that will motivate and lure pupils to strengthening the foundations created from previous years. Thus far, it is correct to say that everyone's goals here at Pahokee are being achieved.

We here at the Devil's Den look forward to a productive and prosperous school year.

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And
we will
help someone
together!



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I will keep my pledge if you will punch #26 for Donald D. Garrett.

To All of the Voters of the City of Belle Glade:

I need every voter to get out on September 14 and punch #26. Only you can put Belle Glade and its citizens first. Put into office someone who will always listen to the will of the people and who cares about the people. The young and elderly both will have a friend on the City Commission if you will punch #26 on September 14. I have walked this city over, trying to knock on every door. If I have missed you, I did not intend to. Please, when you choose a Commissioner to serve you for the next two years, let Donald D. Garrett be that Commissioner. I will serve you with pride and hope. Together we can make a difference and help this city and its citizens. I would like to receive every vote in Belle Glade, but if I don't, I will still be the Commissioner for ALL THE PEOPLE.

VOTE **Donald D. GARRETT**

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Military News

Juel Everett Jr.

Pahokee youths Juel Everett, Jr. and James Bush, both of Pahokee, graduated from Army Basic Combat Training at Ft. Jackson.

They spent 11 weeks in South Carolina in a split program for high school students. They were both in the 2nd Battalion - 39th Infantry, The Fighting Falcons.

James was a member of the Alpha Company and Juel a member of the Delta Company. James and Juel are seniors at the Dreyfus School of the Arts in West Palm Beach. They are both active with the Army National Guard Unit B-2-265.

The split program is set up to be completed in two phases. Next summer they will do their Advanced Individual Training in their chosen areas.

James, the grandson of Alma Kimes is a Visual Arts major. He will continue his training next summer to become a Medic, followed by college for the arts.

Juel, the son of Juel and Robbie Everett of Pahokee, is a Vocal Music major. He will continue his training in Virginia for Military Intelligence. After completing training he will attend Stetson University.

Marine Pvt. Joshua Moya, son of Mannuel E. and Lydia Moya of Pahokee recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Moya successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Moya and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Moya spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Moya and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps core values-honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Moya and fellow recruits ended the training phase with the Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

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He is a 1995 graduate of Glades Central High School.

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Obituaries

Week of Sept. 9, 1999

William "Billy" McKinstry, 76, of Pahokee, died Friday, Sept. 3 at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade.

A native of Homestead, he was born on Sept. 22, 1922, son of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Virginia Cochran McKinstry. In 1931 Billy's family moved to Pahokee to make their home.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the US Army Signal Corps. He was stationed at Schofield Army Barracks in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941. An avid boater, he owned Billy's Boats and Motors in Pahokee from 1957 until 1965. He retired from Southern Bell after twenty years of employment as a switchman.

Active in the community, Billy served on the Pahokee City Council from 1977 until 1985. He was a member of Pahokee Elks Lodge Number 1638, American Legion Post Number 20, a member of the Pahokee Lions Club and a former member of the Highway Patrol Auxiliary. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pahokee.

Surviving are: wife, Lynda Mills McKinstry; children - William Edward McKinstry, Jr. and his wife Jackie of Loxahatchee, Fla.; Ann Culberson of Pahokee and Samuel John McKinstry and his wife Michelle of Clewiston; step-children - Gaye Krumanaker and her husband Steve of Huntington, Indiana, Mark Lamar Dixon and his wife Teresa of Americus, Georgia. Molly Wetherington and her husband Kent of Canal Point; David Christopher Dixon of Pahokee; sisters - June Rogers of South Bay, Virginia Crossman of Plantation and Johanna Tillis of Antioch, Tennessee; grandchildren - William Edward McKinstry III, Tammy Mosley and her husband Johnny, Kelly Clemons and her husband Kit, Kimberly Krumanaker, Andy Krumanaker, Katy Lyn Krumanaker, Cory Dixon, Kyle Dixon, Christopher Dixon, Kent Wetherington, Clayton Wetherington, Christopher Lamar Dixon and Mallorie Aiki; great grandchildren - Johnny Joe Mosley, Lauren Mosley, Levi Crosby and Ashley Clemons; Tammy and Kelly's Dad - Tommy Culberson of Palm City; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted Wednesday, Sept. 8 at the Canal Point Baptist Church. The Rev. James A. Bennett, pastor, officiated. Interment followed in Port Mayaca Cemetery. The James A. Bennett Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Ena F. Keen, 88, of Belle Glade and former longtime Pahokee resident, died Friday, Sept. 3 at Hospice of Palm Beach County.

A native Floridian, she was born on July 30, 1911, in Sarasota. She was the daughter of the late Daniel and Lula Hand Campbell. She had been a resident of Belle Glade since moving from Pahokee eight months ago but had made her home in Pahokee since 1936.

Ms. Keen was a member of First Baptist Church in Pahokee for over 60 years before becoming a member of the Canal Point Baptist Church where she was a member of the TEL Sunday School Class.

She was a member of the FAFF Club, the Pahokee Garden Club and the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce. For over 30 years she has been a member of the Auxiliary of Everglades Regional Medical Center and recently served as volunteer at the Alzheimer's Center in Pahokee.

Ms. Keen was a member of Sugarland Chapter No. 220, Order of the Eastern Star and prior to that had been a longtime member of Pahokee Chapter No. 184, Order of the Eastern Star. She was a florist and had been associated with "The Rose Petal" in Pahokee and Belle Glade from 1976 until her retirement last year.

Surviving are: her daughter and son-in-law - Vera and Murray Weeks of Belle Glade; her brother and his wife - Sheldon and Gracie Campbell of Sarasota; grandchildren - Melvin and Debra Weeks of Palm Beach Gardens, Laura Weeks of Louisville, Kentucky, Mitchell and Michael Dobrow of Belle Glade, Elsworth Keen II of Arcadia, Effie Lou Keen of Arcadia and Kayo Keen of Arcadia; 13 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Canal Point Baptist Church. The Rev. James A. Bennett, pastor and the Rev. Desmond Herriott, Glades Area Director for Youth for Christ, officiated. Interment followed in Port Mayaca Memorial Park with Rev. Gary Folds, pastor, First Baptist Church of Belle Glade, officiating.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Velma Bridges Hall, "Little Bit", 78, of Canal Point, died Wednesday, Aug. 18 at Royal Palm Manor Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Tennesse, Georgia, she was born on Oct. 13, 1920, daughter of the late Luther and Willie Killingsworth Bridges. She had made her home in the Glades since her family moved here from Homestead in the 1920's. She was married to Perry E. Hall in May 1940 in Oklawaha and together they raised six children.

Ms. Hall was employed with the US Sugar Corporation until her retirement in 1983. A member of Sugarland Chapter Number 220, Order of the Eastern Star in Clewiston, she was previously a member of Pahokee Chapter Number 184 and served as Worthy Matron in 1959, 1973 and 1984. She became a member of the Canal Point Baptist Church in the early 1940's and was active in all church activities until her illness prevented her attendance. She will be remembered always as a host who refused to let her guest leave with an empty stomach - famous for her chesecake - and as a practical joker who loved to hide behind the door and yell, "Boo." She was preceded in death by her mother - Willie Bridges Dukes (Otherrama) and her grandson - John Thomas Wyatt II.

Surviving are: her husband - Perry E. Hall, Canal Point; her children and their spouses - Ellis and Diane Hall of Oklawaha, Terry and Gale Hall of Sebring, Gloria and Jim Wyatt of Canal Point, Kay and Joe Thompson of Wellington, Roy and Jean Hall of Royal Palm Beach and Nelda and Rick Erwin of West Palm Beach; her grandchildren - Debbie Hall, Christa and Shannon McNeill, Wayne and Tammy Mills, Joe Bell, Liz and Chad Kelly, Shannon, Kara and Aaron Thompson, Kevin and Angie Hall, Andy, Jason and Jennifer Hall and J.R. Erwin; great grandchildren - Arielle Hall, Justin, Jordan and Jaci McNeill, Perry E. Hall II, Kayla Erica and Erin Kelly and Joe Bell III.

The funeral service was conducted Wednesday, Aug. 25 at Canal Point Baptist Church. The Rev. James A. Bennett, pastor, officiated. Interment followed in Palm Beach Memorial Gardens in Lantana. James A. Bennett Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

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Sun Spots

September declared "Month of Celebration" at Harvest AME Church

The month of September has been declared a "Month of Celebration" at Harvest AME Church, Larrimore Road, Pahokee.

Some of the activities planned include an Usher Board Anniversary on Sept. 12; a pre-anniversary for the Youth Choir on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.; the Youth Choir Anniversary at 3 p.m. on Sept. 19; the Pre-Anniversary Voices of Harvest on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.; and the Annual Men's Day on Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. and the Voices of Harvest Anniversary at 4 p.m. Rev. Patricia S. Wallace invites the public to attend.

Glade View to host School Advisory Council meeting

Glade View Elementary will hold a School Advisory Council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Media Center at 6 p.m. All community friends, SAC and PTO members are asked to attend.

For further information contact Mrs. Stigall or Mrs. Terry at 993-4035.

Open House at Lake Shore Middle

Lake Shore Middle School parents are invited to an Open House on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet their child's teachers and receive a mid-term progress report.

Also, on Tuesday, Sept. 14, parents are invited to the school to participate in the first School Advisory Council meeting of the year at 6 p.m. in the South Campus Media Center.

For more information call the school at 996-4975.

Bowling Mixer to begin at Belle Glade Bowl

Belle Glade Bowl will begin a Thursday night Mixer starting Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Men and women bowlers who would like to participate

should call the bowling alley at 993-2395.

Volunteers needed

The Florida Department of Children and Families needs volunteers to work in its programs for children, families, the elderly and handicapped in the Glades.

Volunteers are needed to assist families who seek self-sufficiency.

To become a volunteer, please call 561-837-5565.

Free meals

The East Coast Migrant Head Start Project and Building Blocks/NOAH, Inc. offers meals at no separate charge to enrolled eligible children at the centers listed below and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, or handicap.

Parents or guardians of children eligible for free or reduced-price meals must complete an application.

The meals are offered at the following local centers: O'Brien Center, 1140 N.E. 18th Street, Belle Glade; The Shannon Center, 2050 Duda Road, Belle Glade; the O'Say Child Development Center, 255 S. Lake Ave., Pahokee and the South Bay Center, 475 U.S. Highway 27 North, South Bay. They are also provided at Building Blocks, 632 Covenant Drive, Belle Glade; Farrar Center, 110 Harrelle Drive, South Bay and Fortin Center, 845 MLK Drive, South Bay.

Farm Bureau Annual Dinner set for Sept. 14

The annual Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau Dinner and Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

During the event, the Everglades Agricultural Area Farm Family of the Year will be announced. A silent auction will also be held.

Guest speaker will be Michael Martin, vice president of Ag and Natural Resources. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 per person. For reservations call the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau office at 996-0343.

Open House/Parent Forum set

The Parent Education Group of the Glades will host their Second Open House/Parent Fo-

rum on Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church, 1101 West Avenue A, Belle Glade.

There will be guest speakers, as well as Glades area school officials.

For more information call 992-9500 or 924-8770.

Pastors invited to luncheon

Pastors in the Glades community are invited to the SHIP Spirit 2000 Luncheon Conference to be held Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Drawbridge Cafe on Tory Island Road, Belle Glade.

SHIP (Senior HIV Intervention Project) is hosting the luncheon and reception from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The reception begins at 11 a.m. and includes a photo session for a Commemorative Calendar. Guest speaker will be Dr. Betty Baker at noon and Rev. Dr. George McRae at 1 p.m. Pastors and wives can R.S.V.P. by calling 954-467-4747.

Bingo in Pahokee

The Pahokee Elks Lodge, Main Street, Pahokee, is offering bingo on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 21.

For more information call the lodge at 924-5922.

Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregiver Support

Families who are dealing with a loved one with Alzheimer's/Dementia can find support from the Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregiver Support Group. The meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Pahokee Civic Center.

For more information call Sandy Choate at 924-7283.

Steak Night at Pahokee Elks Lodge

Members and guests are invited to enjoy steak night every Saturday evening at the Pahokee Elks Lodge.

Reservations are requested. Call 924-7727 for more information.

Applications for PEPP Head Start

PEPPI Head Start, 200 Southwest 9th Street, Belle Glade, is now accepting applications for three and four year old for the 1999-2000 school year. There is no cost and children with disabilities are welcomed. For more information call 996-1718.

Alzheimer's From Pg. 1

Some researchers are now suggesting there may be several types of Alzheimer's Disease. There may be a less common one that attacks middle-aged people and a more common one that strikes the elderly.

University Hospital of Cleveland, affiliated with Case Western University, has offered a checklist of warning signs of symptoms if you suspect a family member has Alzheimer's disease.

The warning signs were first developed by the Alzheimer's Association.

If you make several check marks, the individual with the symptoms should see a physician for a complete examination.

It is important to note that there are more than 60 other disorders that have symptoms similar to Alzheimer's Disease. One must not assume that someone has Alzheimer's Disease just from these signs.

Symptoms include:

- Recent memory loss that affects job skills;
- Difficulty performing familiar tasks;
- Problems with language;
- Disorientation of time and place;
- Poor or decreased judgment;
- Problems with abstract thinking;
- Misplacing things;
- Changes in mood or behavior;
- Changes in personality;
- Loss of initiative.

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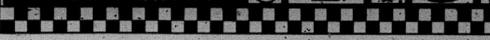
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Significant differences between storms

Mother Nature tends to be redundant, especially when it comes to hurricanes. When Hurricane Bret slammed into South Texas recently, many experts compared the category four storm to Hurricane Andrew.

Like Andrew, Bret was a compact, powerful tropical cyclone with winds over 140 mph. But, that is where the similarities end.

For example, Bret's impact on South Texas was not nearly as bad as expected. Andrew, on the other hand, was the costliest storm in United States history, producing over \$25 billion dollars in damage in South Florida.

There were other significant differences between the two, strong storms. Andrew had a lower central pressure (an amazing 922 MB compared to Bret's 945 MB), while Bret was a slow-moving hurricane (around 8 mph compared to Andrew's 18 mph). Ironically, Bret made landfall nearly seven years to the day that Andrew devastated southern Miami-Dade county.

Bret actually shared more characteristics with two other famous hurricanes, Camille and Opal. Like these two storms which struck the eastern Gulf Coast (Camille hit Mississippi in 1969 while Opal made landfall in the Florida panhandle in 1995), Bret intensified explosively.

Bret was a minimal hurricane with winds of 75 mph. Twenty-four hours later, Bret



Mike Lyons

had strengthened into a monster, a category four hurricane with winds of 140 mph.

Why Bret, and other Gulf of Mexico hurricanes, intensified so dramatically is the subject of a new study by scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the University of Miami.

Scientists have long suspected that warm-water eddies in the Gulf of Mexico inject incredible energy into relatively weak hurricanes, energy that transforms a weak storm into a powerful one.

"The eddy acts like a big gas can," said Nick Shay at the University of Miami. "We believe there is a heat transfer that occurs that causes the hurricane to intensify."

To see if he is right, earlier this month Shay and other scientists dropped 36 sensors into the eddy to measure currents, water density and temperature

to depths of 4,500 feet. More sensors were released by NOAA research aircraft into Hurricane Bret and additional sensors will be dropped in the coming days.

The results of the tests may help specialists at National Hurricane Center forecast intensity changes in hurricanes. Forecasters do a very good job predicting where a hurricane might go, yet still have a tough time determining how much stronger or weaker that storm will become.

"We don't know all the factors that can cause rapid intensification," said Dr. Hugh Willoughby, lead scientist at the Hurricane Research Division of NOAA. "We do know that warm eddies were a factor in some memorable gulf storms."

Willoughby believes both Camille and Opal were intensified by the warm-water eddies. Camille, one of two category five hurricanes to strike the United States, and Opal, a category four storm with winds of 150 mph, both intensified dramatically in the Gulf of Mexico.

Major hurricanes, like Camille, Opal and Bret, cause 80 percent of all hurricane-related damage. This new research may help forecasters know when another Camille, Opal or Bret is about to develop. After all, when it comes to weather, history has a tendency to repeat itself. (Mike Lyons is the chief weather forecaster for WPBF-TV)

Michael Martin to speak at annual Farm Bureau Dinner

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Guest speaker will be Michael Martin, vice president of Ag and Natural Resources.

In his role as Vice President for Agriculture and Natural Resources, Michael V. Martin administers the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, which includes the University of Florida's College of Agriculture, the Florida Cooperative Extension Service, the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, the School of Forestry, the College of Natural Resources and the Environment, and elements of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Mr. Martin joined the University of Florida as Vice President on October 12, 1998. He



Michael Martin

previously served as dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences at the University of Minnesota. He was also vice president of Agricultural Policy and directed the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. Martin earned bachelors and masters degrees in economics from Mankato State University and a Ph.D. in agricultural and applied economics from the University of Minnesota.

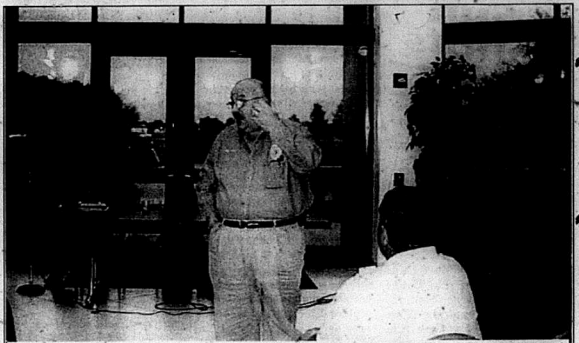
From 1977 to 1992, Martin was a member of the faculty of the Oregon State University. While at Oregon State he served in the office of interna-

tional programs, as faculty senate president and in a number of other leadership roles. He also spent a year as a visiting senior fellow at the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota and a year as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii.

Martin's professional interests include international trade, public policy, and rural development. He has taught at both undergraduate and graduate levels, conducted research and participated in extension programs. He has written on a wide range of topics in professional journals and the popular press. During his career, Mr. Martin has been involved in collaborative programs and projects in Korea, Thailand, Yemen, and Morocco.

He is married and has two children in college. His nonprofessional interests include his family, golf, American political history and early comedy motion pictures.

Tickets are \$15 per person. For reservations call the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau office at 996-0343.



READY FOR Y2K. Chief Michael Miller assured residences who attended the Y2K Community Meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 2 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center that the police department is in Y2K compliance, including the 911 emergency system. He told the audience that his department will conduct business as usual on New Year's Eve.

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told residents not to be concerned about their money during the change from 1999 to the year 2000.

"We have been working for over a year to make sure that the banking industry is in Y2K compliance," said Mr. Prioleau. "Even if the computers failed to work, which is very unlikely, our bank will be doing business as usual. We have been in the banking business many years before computers and we will continue to serve our customers in the year 2000."

Unless you have been living under a rock for the last couple of years, everyone has heard of the infamous Year 2000 "Y2K Bug."

The so called "Bug" involves reprogramming computers to make sure they don't mistake the date 2000 for the year 1900. Many software programs and computer chips store calendar dates as two-digit numbers. These software programs record the year 1998, as "98." This approach will work until the year 2000 when the "00"

maybe read as 1900 instead of 2000.

If computers aren't fixed by January 1, there may be problems.

Banks and savings institutions face risks from the Year 2000 issue because so many of their transactions depend on date-sensitive computer calculations. These include posting interest to deposit accounts, crediting loan payments received, handling automated teller machine transactions and many more transactions.

Making sure that the more than 10,000 FDIC-insured financial institutions correct their computer systems by Jan. 2, 2000, is a major priority for the FDIC and other federal and state banking regulators, as well as for the industry.

"The banking industry is already 99 percent Y2K compliant," said Jimmy Loyless, Regional Director for the Division of Compliance and Consumer Affairs for the FDIC. "We continue to identify, test, replace and retest our systems and we are sure the one percent of the industry will be in compliance by the new year."

Mr. Loyless went on to say that one benefit of the media making such a big deal out of the "Y2K Bug" is that people are aware of it and some realize it is nothing to be concerned about.

"However if there is one thing I want you to leave this meeting with, it is the fact that the criminal is also reading the newspapers and is just waiting for someone to take advantage of," said Mr. Loyless. "If someone calls your home and says he needs your account numbers to your bank account, please do not give it to them."

Chief Michael Miller of the Belle Glade Police Department also gave the audience a few words of wisdom concerning the Y2K.

"The best advice I can give is to use common sense," said Chief Miller. "Our systems in law enforcement are all Y2K compliant, including the 911 system."

"Be reasonable and rational and as Mr. Loyless said, it will be business as usual, like any other day."

Obituaries

Benny J. Hughes, 67, a longtime resident of South Bay died Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Hospice of Palm Beach County.

Mr. Hughes was born in Macaie, Ky, the son of Arthur and Delphia Hughes. He moved to South Bay 39 years ago from Ohio. He was employed as the head greens keeper at the City of Belle Glade Golf Course until his retirement.

Surviving are: son - Lonny Hughes of South Bay; brothers - Doug Baker of South Bay, Fred Hughes of Norton, VA, Finnis Reed of St. Jose, MI; sisters - Charlotte Cullum of

South Bay, Nina Johnson of South Bay, Wilma Easton of Cole Springs KY and Linda Wiles of Clewiston. Grandsons - Timothy Hughes of Madisonville, TN, Todd Hughes of Madisonville, TN and Cory Brady of Ashburn, CA.

Memorial services will be held at the Gospel Assembly Church in South Bay on Friday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. Rev. Billy Fields will officiate.

George S. King, 69, a former resident of Belle Glade died Monday, Sept 6 at Manor Care Health Services.

Mr. King was born in Elroy, WI on Nov. 12, 1929. He was the son of Marie and Edward King Jr. Mr. King was an elementary school teacher in South Bay and served in the United States Air Force.

He is survived by his foster brother George J. Bender; sister Doreen Cook of Essex; nephew Terry Young of St. Augustine; and niece Karen Young of Orange Park.

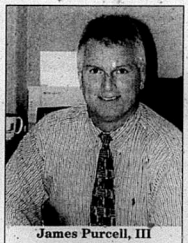
Memorial services will be held at All County Funeral Home, 1107 Lake Ave. in Lake Worth on Friday, Sept. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Glades General Hospital welcomes new CEO

Glades General Hospital welcomed James E. Purcell, III as the new CEO during two receptions held in his honor.

Mr. Purcell has 15 years experience in health care. He comes to Glades General from Tenet Healthcare where he served in several capacities over the last seven years including Chief Operating Officer of Pincrest Rehabilitation Hospital in Delray Beach and Campus Director of the Delray Medical Center.

Jim Purcell has earned two masters Degrees, one in Business Administration from Barry University, Miami and the other in Education from the University of Miami, Coral Gables.



James Purcell, III

He is active in western community developmental pursuits such as the cultural arts committee and the education com-

mittee and has recently accepted the position on the Board of the Lake Okechobee Rural Health Network.

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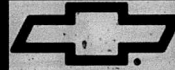


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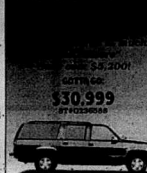
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Michael Martin to speak at annual Farm Bureau Dinner

The annual Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau Dinner and Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

During the event, the Everglades Agricultural Area Farm Family of the Year will be announced. A silent auction will also be held.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Michael Martin, vice president of Ag and Natural Resources.

In his role as Vice President for Agriculture and Natural Resources, Michael V. Martin administers the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, which includes the University of Florida's College of Agriculture, the Florida Cooperative Extension Service, the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, the School of Forestry, the College of Natural Resources and the Environment, and elements of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Mr. Martin joined the University of Florida as Vice President on October 12, 1998. He



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previously served as dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences at the University of Minnesota. He was also vice president of Agricultural Policy and directed the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. Martin earned bachelors and masters degrees in economics from Mankato State University and a Ph.D. in agricultural and applied economics from the University of Minnesota.

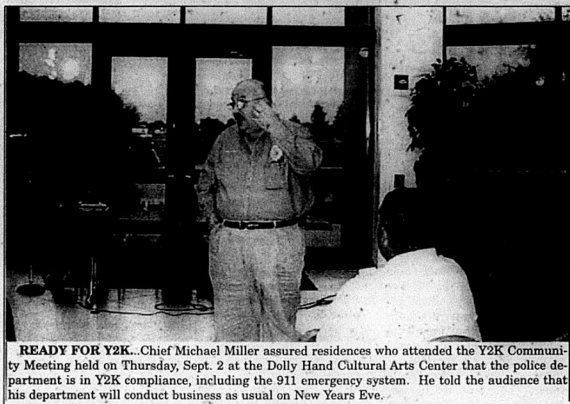
From 1977 to 1992, Martin was a member of the faculty of the Oregon State University. While at Oregon State, he served in the office of interna-

tional programs, as faculty senate president and in a number of other leadership roles. He also spent a year as a visiting senior fellow at the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota and a year as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii.

Martin's professional interests include international trade, public policy, and rural development. He has taught at both undergraduate and graduate levels, conducted research and participated in extension programs. He has written on a wide range of topics in professional journals and the popular press. During his career, Mr. Martin has been involved in collaborative programs and projects in Korea, Thailand, Yemen, and Morocco.

He is married and has two children in college. His nonprofessional interests include his family, golf, American political history and early comedy motion pictures.

Tickets are \$15 per person. For reservations call the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau office at 996-0343.



READY FOR Y2K. Chief Michael Miller assured residences who attended the Y2K Community Meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 2 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center that the police department is in Y2K compliance, including the 911 emergency system. He told the audience that his department will conduct business as usual on New Years Eve.

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told residents not to be concerned about their money during the change from 1998 to the year 2000.

"We have been working for over a year to make sure that the banking industry is in Y2K compliance," said Mr. Priozny. "Even if the computers failed to work, which is very unlikely, our bank will be doing business as usual. We have been in the banking business many years before computers and we will continue to serve our customers in the year 2000."

Unless you have been living under a rock for the last couple of years, everyone has heard of the infamous Year 2000 "Y2K Bug."

The so-called "Bug" involves reprogramming computers to make sure they don't mistake the date 2000 for the year 1900. Many software programs and computer chips store calendar dates as two-digit numbers. These software programs record the year 1998 as "98." This approach will work until the year 2000 when the "00"

maybe read as 1900 instead of 2000.

If computers aren't fixed by January 1, there may be problems.

Banks and savings institutions face risks from the Year 2000 issue because so many of their transactions depend on date-sensitive computer calculations. These include posting interest to deposit accounts, crediting loan payments received, handling automated teller machine transactions and many more transactions.

Making sure that the more than 10,000 FDIC-insured financial institutions correct their computer systems by Jan. 2, 2000, is a major priority for the FDIC and other federal and state banking regulators, as well as for the industry.

"The banking industry is already 99 percent Y2K compliant," said Jimmy Loyless, Regional Director for the Division of Compliance and Consumer Affairs for the FDIC. "We continue to identify, test, replace and retest our systems and we are sure the one percent of the industry will be in compliance

by the new year."

Mr. Loyless went on to say that one benefit of the media making such a big deal out of the "Y2K Bug" is that people are aware of it and some realize it is nothing to be concerned about.

"However if there is one thing I want you to leave this meeting with, it is the fact that the criminal is also reading the newspapers and is just waiting for someone to take advantage of," said Mr. Loyless. "If someone calls your home and says he needs your account numbers to your bank account, please do not give it to them."

Chief Michael Miller of the Belle Glade Police Department also gave the audience a few words of wisdom concerning the Y2K.

"The best advice I can give is to use common sense," said Chief Miller. "Our systems in law enforcement are all Y2K compliant, including the 911 system."

"Be reasonable and rational and as Mr. Loyless said, it will be business as usual, like any other day."

Obituaries

Benny J. Hughes, 67, a longtime resident of South Bay, died Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Hospice of Palm Beach County.

Mr. Hughes was born in Macaine, Ky, the son of Arthur and Delphia Hughes. He moved to South Bay 39 years ago from Ohio. He was employed as the head greens keeper at the City of Belle Glade Golf Course until his retirement.

Surviving are: son - Lonny Hughes of South Bay; brothers - Doug Baker of South Bay, Fred Hughes of Norton, VA., Finnis Read of St. Jose, MI; sisters - Charlotte Cullum of

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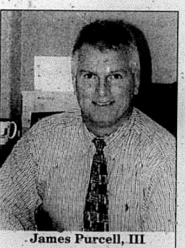
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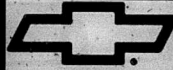


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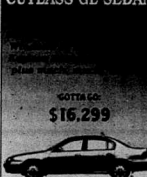
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Sports this week

Thursday, September 9, 1999
SECTION B

Awsome Glades Central defense shuts out Santaluces 41-0



In a season opener for both teams, the Glades Central Raiders defeated the Santaluces Chiefs 41-0 in Lantana last Friday night.

The Raiders, who are ranked

No. 1 in the area and in the 3A state poll, came on strong with their defense, keeping the Chiefs scoreless throughout the game.

Raider Darnelius Jones sprinted 90 yards for a touchdown in the first half, giving Glades Central a 14-0 lead and sophomore quarterback Curtis Holley ran a 4-yard TD in the second quarter to give Glades Central a 21-0 lead at halftime.

Robert Gibbons ran a 2-yard TD in the third quarter, bringing the Raider's lead to 26.

William Beckford ran 17 yards with a fumbled ball for a TD and a 34-0 lead in the third quarter.

Reggie Vickers, senior wide receiver, caught a pass from Holley and made an 85-yard TD reception.

Next week, the Raiders will travel to play Pope John Paul.



Money (shown center) and other Raider's fans say the Raiders are #1 after their shut out win over Santaluces with a score of 41-0.

Pahokee loses to Olympic Heights 12-14



By Robbie Everett

The Pahokee Blue Devils came up short last Friday night in their bid to defeat 5A Olympic Heights. As the Blue Devil gridders worked to estab-

lish their dominance in the game, two missed-to-point conversions were the difference in the 14-12 defeat.

Senior Michael Rawls ran a punt return back 85 yards for the Blue Devils first score. Pahokee's final score came on a 1-yard run set up by Octavous Jackson.

The Pahokee defense has an outstanding evening holding #3 ranked Olympic Heights to 71 yards on offense.

The defense was led by Super

11 player Eric Moore, Demetrius Fitzgerald, ToQuon Starks, Michael Rawls, and Victor Cooper.

The Pahokee Blue Devils are ranked 6th in 2A state polls and 4th in District polls. They have a week to rest before traveling to Riviera Beach to meet 3A rival Suncoast.

This is always an exciting game with two outstanding bands providing the hype for a large crowd. Blue Devil fans are encouraged to attend.



Pahokee fans are always up for a good game and Friday night's cliffhanger against Olympic Heights provided a lot of tense emotion. The Blue Devils lost the game 14-12.



Part of an outstanding team...Standing, from left are Raiders players Curtis Holley, Reggie Vickers and Antonio Thomas. Bottom row, from left are Robert Gibbons, Darnelius Jones and William Beckford.

Cowboys fall to Glades Day in season opener



The Cowboys of LaBelle lost their first game of the season to the Gators of Glades Day.

Glades Day started on their own 19-yard line and began marching the ball down the field. Eleven plays later they hit paydirt and took an early 7-

0 lead.

The Cowboys tried to get things going, but only made it to the Glades Day 40 when they threw an interception to the free safety who ran 75 yards for another touchdown.

With the score quickly 14-0, the Cowboys had to settle down.

The Cowboys were down by a touchdown heading into the second half. That is when things started to go downhill for the LaBelle team.

An early quarter interception quickly gave the Gators a 21-7 lead; then the penalties started

coming. At one point the Cowboys had the Gators backed up for a third and thirty-five. However, the Gators got a first down after a 'dead ball' personal foul. That drive later turned into another touchdown.

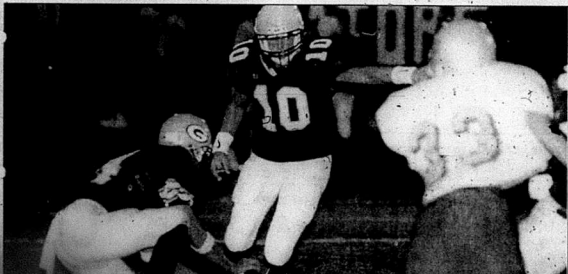
The final score ended up 33-7.

"We played right into their hand in the second half. We got caught retaliating to their punches and it hurt us. It is very uncharacteristic of us," said Coach Dunbar.

The Gators will play St. Edwards in an away game this Friday night.



The Raider cheerleaders pose for "Big A" as Tocarra Curry (back and center) points to the winning score 41-0.



Gators quarterback Kyle McNamara gets ready for the play in Friday's game against LaBelle. The Gators won the game 21-7.



Just some of the action during Friday nights game between the Gators at LaBelle.



Pahokee's Head Coach John Ford looks over the field during Friday night's game against Olympic Heights.



Blue Devil Defensive player Victor Cooper pauses for a picture.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Standings		
Player	Wins	Losses
Mike Burkett	13	3
Randy Gay	13	3
Ricky Godfrey	10	6
Rick Gold	12	4
Donny Moss	12	4
Billy Rimes	13	3
Adrian "Big A" Vereen	12	4

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- **Winston Cup, Exide Batteries 400**
7:30 p.m. • Saturday • ESPN

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP SERIES

Coming up: Exide NASCAR Select 400
Where: Richmond (Va.) International Raceway (.75-mile track), 400 laps/300 miles
When: Saturday, Sept. 11
Defending champion: Jeff Burton
Event qualifying record: Rusty

Wallace, Ford, 125.377 mph, Sept. 10, 1998
Race record: Dale Jarrett, Ford, 109.047 mph, Sept. 6, 1997

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Coming up: Autolite Platinum 250
Where: Richmond (Va.) International Raceway (.75-mile track), 250 laps/187.5 miles

When: Friday, Sept. 10
Defending champion: Dale Earnhardt Jr.
Event qualifying record: Wayne Grubb, Chevrolet, 123.717 mph, June 4, 1998
Race record: Dale Jarrett, Ford, 104.928 mph, Sept. 8, 1995

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Coming up: Virginia Is for

Lovers 200
Where: Richmond (Va.) International Raceway (.75-mile track), 200 laps/150 miles
When: Thursday, Sept. 9
Defending champion: Jack Sprague
Event qualifying record: Ron Hornaday, Chevrolet, 121.726 mph, Sept. 4, 1997
Race record: Bob Kenskowski, Dodge, 104.167 mph, Sept. 4, 1997

1999 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Dale Jarrett, 3,693	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,579	Greg Biffle, 3,052
2. Mark Martin, 3,525	Matt Kenseth, 3,553	Jack Sprague, 2,947
3. Bobby Labonte, 3,373	Jeff Green, 3,363	Dennis Setzer, 2,916
4. Jeff Gordon, 3,351	Todd Bodine, 3,320	Stacy Compton, 2,912
5. Tony Stewart, 3,323	Elton Sawyer, 3,057	Jeff Sauer, 2,829
6. Jeff Burton, 3,292	Jeff Purvis, 2,967	Mike Wallace, 2,821
7. Dale Earnhardt, 3,141	Jason Keller, 2,892	Andy Houston, 2,734
8. Rusty Wallace, 2,882	Dave Blaney, 2,826	Mike Bliss, 2,707
9. Terry Labonte, 2,857	Randy LaJoie, 2,733	Ron Hornaday, 2,689
10. Ward Burton, 2,725	Mike McLaughlin, 2,657	Jimmy Hensley, 2,573

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- (7) Jeff Burton A million dollars ... twice
- (1) Dale Jarrett Could use a hug
- (3) Mark Martin Tracking Jarrett down
- (2) Jeff Gordon Actually lost the Southern 500
- (4) Bobby Labonte Drives Grand Prix
- (5) Tony Stewart Consistent for a rookie
- (10) Ward Burton Brother won't give him a break
- (6) Dale Earnhardt Oh, behave!
- (8) Rusty Wallace Has never tamed Darlington
- (9) Jeremy Mayfield Led 69 laps

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES

Jeff Burton tied Jeff Gordon with his fifth victory of the season, and second at Darlington Raceway, in the 50th running of the Southern 500, NASCAR's oldest speed race. Brother Ward, in a Pontiac, followed Jeff's lead across the finish line under caution, with Jeremy Mayfield third and Mark Martin fourth. Kevin Lepage earned his first top-five finish of the season, and Jack Roush

owned three of the top five finishes.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Mark Martin, in a Ford, won his third BGN race at Darlington, winning the Dura-Lube 200 over Dave Blaney in a Pontiac and Matt Kenseth in a Chevrolet. It was Martin's 39th career victory. He is the series' and Darlington Raceway's all-time leader in wins.

Steve Park has three top-10 finishes in his 47 starts.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Early-season injuries wrecked Steve Park's rookie year. Now he is attempting to confirm the faith shown in him by Dale Earnhardt when the veteran driver selected Park first to drive his Busch Grand National car and then to move into the Winston Cup Series.

Park's sophomore year has been spotty, but between the Pepsi 400 at Daytona in July and the Pepsi 400 at Michigan in August, Park accumulated more points than all but eight drivers.

Next year Park will have a teammate when Dale Earnhardt Jr. joins the Winston Cup stable of Dale Earnhardt Inc.

AGE: 32

HOMETOWN: Born in Islip, N.Y., raised in East Northport, N.Y., lives in Cornelius, N.C.

MARITAL STATUS: Single

CAR: No. 3 Pennzoil Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Teresa Earnhardt

RECORD: 47 starts, 0 poles, 0 wins, 0 top-five finishes, 3 top-10s, more than \$1.75 million in career earnings

FIRSTS: Start (Aug. 10, 1997, at Watkins Glen), pole (none), win (none)

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT ADDING A TEAMMATE NEXT YEAR? "I'm looking forward

to having a teammate. Dale Jr. and I are good friends. I think it will be good for both of us."

YOU TOO ARE A SECOND-GENERATION DRIVER. WHAT ARE YOUR MEMORIES OF FOLLOWING IN YOUR FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS?

"I grew up in a great home. We really weren't saturated with a lot of money, but I wouldn't change a thing from the way I was brought up in a racing family. It taught me some values. My dad never pushed me into racing; he introduced me to it. He taught me that I needed to learn and to respect everything I had. My dad would work side-by-side with me 24 hours a day. As I grew in racing, when I learned that I couldn't work three jobs, it taught me that I had to market myself and attract a sponsor. Growing up the way I did, I learned to be capable of working on a car, of promoting myself. I learned to balance the whole thing and earn my way."

HOW DID THE ROOKIE-YEAR INJURIES AFFECT YOUR CAREER? "You go in with a lot of expectations, and then you come out with disappointment and have to face rehabilitation. It really hurt my growth process. When you take up the sport, then have to put it aside, then take it up again, you don't learn as much. I'm getting more confident now, but a year ago, I was having a rough time."

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Please tell me about the money.

1. What does the sponsor pay?
2. What does the car owner pay?
3. How are the crews paid?
4. How is the prize money split?
5. How are endorsements, commercials and royalties split?

Joe D. Gilbreath
Dunnellon, Fla.

There is no single formula, but rather different formulas that vary from team to team. Obviously, all the income—sponsorships, winnings, miscellaneous aid—goes into paying driver, crew and paying for the equipment. Employees other than the driver are paid by salary. Most have incentive clauses or receive bonuses based on performance. The driver contracts vary team-to-team. The better drivers can command better deals. Almost all team on salaries boosted by a percentage of winnings. In most instances, the specifics of these deals are not made public.

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Dear NASCAR This Week,
At the Brickyard 400, why wasn't Jeff Burton penalized for his tire rolling across pit row to the other wall? I've seen this done at other races.

Marlynn Fellers
New Castle, Ind.

In one area, NASCAR racing is no different from other sports. To be penalized, an official has to see it. In 1995, at Rockingham, Dale Earnhardt was penalized for not having all the lug nuts tightened on his car, when in fact they were. Officials have, in most instances, made sure they were right ever since.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Darlington Raceway vs. The Weather Channel

Jim Hunter, the track's personable president, needs to get together with the cable network to negotiate some meteorological relief. The Pee Dee region of South Carolina is not supposed to have a monsoon season, particularly not twice a year when the Winston Cup Series comes to town.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Darlington is the best test of driving ability in all of NASCAR, or at least it is when the sun shines. This year, the two races went a combined 592.844 out of a scheduled 901.56 miles. This track needs to hire a staff meteorologist. Or a witch doctor."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Jeff Burton has won the Winston 500 Bull Five \$11 million bonus twice.

■ **HOT:** Dale Jarrett has dropped 146 points to pursuer Mark Martin in two weeks.

Trackside Trivia

1. What is NASCAR's oldest superspeedway race?
2. What is the hometown of Watkins Glen runner-up Ron Fellows?

(2) Mississauga, Ontario

(1) The Southern 500 at Darlington, first run in 1950.

ANSWERS

AROUND THE GARAGE

Earnhardt facing music of his last 'victory'

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Dale Earnhardt spent most of the weekend held up, either in his motor coach or the team transporter. He knew virtually everyone was talking about him. He has the grudging respect of his peers, but most of them think he crossed the line at Bristol.

After the Bristol victory, Earnhardt reportedly had little to say as he was transported from victory lane to a press box high in the glittering Xanadu that surrounds the track. At the

base of the towers, armed security officers had to shove Earnhardt through a crowd almost evenly divided between worshipful fanatics and spitting, swearing enemies.

As the elevator doors closed on the din, Earnhardt turned to a member of his entourage and said in language slightly more profane than what is presented here, "God, I love this stuff!"

ENTER A.J.: Perhaps the greatest driver in the history of American motorsports will enter the Winston Cup Series next year.

A.J. Foyt, winner of four Indianapolis 500s, the Daytona 500, the 24 Hours of Le Mans and countless other races, will own a car with Foyt's trademark No. 14 and sponsorship from Conoco financial services. The driver and make, Foyt insists, have not been determined.

BLUE AND YELLOW: Richard Petty's famous No. 43 will trade STP orange for General Mills yellow midway through next year. The oil additive, sponsor of cars owned and driven by Petty since 1972, is

backing out and will share sponsorship next year with General Mills, which is pulling its Cheerios sponsorship away from Roush Racing and moving onto the Petty-owned car driven by John Andretti. STP will sponsor the car through the July Daytona race, after which General Mills and Cheerios will take over.

ALLENS BEWARE: Hut Stricklin recently succeeded Lay Allen as driver of the No. 58 Winston Cup car and Glenn Allen as driver of the No. 38 Busch Grand National car.



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- Two drivers, Bill Elliott and Ricky Rudd, won their first Winston Cup races on the old California road course at Riverside. Oddly enough, both those victories occurred in 1983. Bobby Allison won six times on the old 2.62-mile track, which closed down forever after the 1988 season.



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In the event that a Run-Off Election is necessary on September 21, 1999, the Canvassing Board of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will meet to canvass the absentee election ballots for that Run-Off Election on Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as practicable in the Fire Station, 525 SW 2nd Street, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE

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CITY CLERK/SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS
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NOTICE OF TESTING OF THE COMPUTER ELECTION SYSTEMS

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 101.012, Florida Statute, testing of the Computer Election Systems automatic tabulating equipment, to be used in the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. in the Office of the County Supervisor of Elections located at 301 Palm Beach County Administration Center, 105 West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On September 24, 1999 at 10:00 a.m., a public auction will be held at 605 US 27 North in South Bay, Florida.

The following vehicles will be auctioned off for cash.

1. 1987 Ford F150XLT 2500 19705
2. 1995 Buick Wildcat 2500 1515019
3. 1985 Buick Wildcat 2500 1515019
4. 1995 Chevy Camaro 1400 285073
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